It Is Suggested That Spanish Be Taught In the Public Schools Probably So We Can Learn To Say Something Mexico Will Understand

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Discussion at Chicago as Yet Fruitless of Results

PERKINS CONTINUES HOPEFUL

Progressive Chairman Favors Resolu tion Calling for Conference With Republican Leaders.

Chicago, June 7 .-- At 11.45 today National Chairman Hilles introduced Warner G. Harding, the temporary chairman of the republican convention. the delivered his address. The program for this afternoon comprises the alling of the roll and the completing of the temporary organization. From all indications the delegates, when the ession adjourns, will return to the notel lobbies to resume the so far fruitless discussion that has been in progress during the past two days.

There has been no crystalizing of entiment upon a candidate. It is conceded that Hughes has a good lead iver any one of the other candidates. but all efforts toward a coalition of the republicans and progressives have apparently failed. Senator Borah of promptly enlisted in the 47th Illinois daho eliminated himself as a candi-

The radical progressives under the leadership of Henry Allen of Kansas still show a determination to nominate Roosevelt on the first ballot. George Perkins is still hopeful that a compromise will be effected and a resoluion will be introduced during the af-

ernoon advocating a conference. Chicago, June 7.-The republican and the progressive national convenions both assemble today without any ndication that the leaders have found the common ground on which they hoped to establish unity. Three days of almost constant conferences have failed to bring the republicans and the progressives to an agreement on a man for the presidential nomination. A nalf dozen names, any one of which acceptable to the republicans, have been rejected by the progressives, who have proposed practically no name but Col. Roosevelt's. Not since the party was born has there been such a lack of cohesive leadership among the republicans, and the oldest convention observers declare they never have

een such a general lock of enthusiasm. Hughes leaders, remaining confident in their predictions that the justice will be nominated on an early ballot, were lining up their forces last night. Progressive leaders, unwilling to say if they could, whether the olonel would support the justice, continued to carry on their fight for Mr.

Roosevelt as their first choice.

The republican managers. pressed by the progressives to hurry their nominations and disclose their candidate if they hope to bid for Col. Roosevelt's support and prevent a progressive ticket from taking the field. have been given notice by Senator Smoot that they can expect no nomination in the republican convention be fore Friday. Senator Penrose, address ing the Pennsylvania republican state delegation, vesterday, declared that nominations for President will not be made before late on Saturday.

The supporters of Hughes een counting noses. Speaking for them Frank H. Hitchcock estimated the justice would receive about 300 votes on the first ballot. He said reports had been most encouraging and predicted that the Hughes vote would grow rapidly after the preliminary baller.

If a ballot could have been taker last night the consensus of the sev eral political managers indicated that it would have been about as follows Hughes, 261; Weeks, 160; Roosevelt. 98; Cummins, 81; Fairbanks, 80; Burton, 70; Sherman, 58; Knox, 51; Root, 42; La Follette, 28; scattering. 54; total, 983. This excludes two elegates from the District of Co umbia, who were unseated by the na tional committee, but will take their ense before the credentials commit

The allies generally conceded that Mr. Hughes was in the lead, but the fact that he occupies this advantageous position was not allowed to stand in the way of their efforts to old their forces in hand. Their plan s to prevent an early stampede to he Hughes column in the hope that ielay may bring into the situation ome new element which would weak n him and promote the prospects of ome one of the other candidates. Al f the candidates were receiving faorable assurances from their friends and in view of the situation thus created the general opinion is that sev eral ballots will precede the nominaion. This opinion is based upon the upposition that no surprises will be prung and that all hands will be conent to prolong the uncertainty.

WEATHER FORECAST For eastern New York and western Vermont, rain tonight and Thursday. ship of the Mother Church, the first Cooler tonight

HELPED OPEN THE WEST

Dexter M. Camp. Aged 84, Visits Bennington After 65-Year Absence.

Dexter M. Camp, a veteran of the Civil War, a pioneer of the old west and a man who has seen the price of his wheat rise from 25c a bushel to the present price of \$1.21, has returned to visit his native Vermont after an absence of 65 years. He will spend the summer in this vicinity looking up friends of his boyhood. At the pres | Bear's Sudden Strike is Disastrous ent time he is stopping at the home of his cousin, Henry G. Camp.

To go through the four years of the Rebellion; pass through the trying imes in the slege of Vicksburg. be several times wounded but finally re ceive an honorable mustering out; go west into Kansas and Oklahoma when the only neighbors were Indians, bison and antelope; be twice married, raise 16 children and lose six of them; and finally at 84 years of age be in such physical trim that one can make a ourney of over 5000 miles alone, constitutes a life of rich experience few men are privileged to live.

All this happened to Mr. Camp and he is still hale and hearty with asmemory unimpaired and the walk of a man forty years younger.

Mr. Camp was born in this vicinity in 1832, the son of James Camp and Betsy Jepson Camp of Pownal. He passed his boyhood in the rugged weather of southern Vermont and was first married here, but shortly after the California gold fever struck the country, bade goodbye to the Green Mountains and started for the golder west. He got as far as Illinois and had been living there but a short time when the Civil war began and he regiment and served the whole four

He went through the Mississippi and Vicksburg campaign under Grant and was captain of a company during that memorable siege. When asked to name the battles in which he particle pated his memory was in such good shape that he called them off faster and in more perfect order than they could be taken down even in newspap er shorthand. He saw fighting at Farmington, Miss., the siege of Cor inth, luka, Miss., Corinth again on Oct. 3rd and 4th, 1862; Vicksburg, May 22nd, Raymond, Jackson, Big Black and Champion Hill, Cupola, Miss., and the Red River Campaign. He was several times wounded, although not seriousty. He carries for the head of his cane a canister ball which caused one of his wounds in that fighting. Some time after being mustered out e went to Larned, Kansas, when the country had few white men, and took up government land. At that time herds of bison roamed the plains

not trouble him and as the country be gan to open after the war, he went in to the business of wheat raising and anching Previous to leaving Pownal he had narried Miss Lucy Sweet who joined aim in his adventurous life in the west But she died in 1876 and he married a second time, losing his second wife about three years ago. Sixteen children came from these two unions, six

of whom he has outlived. He has 57

Fresh meat was to be had only for the

trouble of a little shooting. The In

dians in that part of the country die

grandchildren and 21 great-grandchil-From Larned, Kansas, he moved to Oklahoma where he spent about 1: years in farming and stock raising and whence he started last summer to see the United States. On May 27th of last year he left for the California exposition. After seeing the sights at San Francisco he went to San Diege and saw the exposition there, went down into Mexico and visited relatives thence up to Los Angeles where b was a guest of a brother he had not seen for 40 years. After spending three weeks in that locality he tool boat for Seattle and went 300 miles back into the state to visit a daughter He came back to Seattle, went to Port land and 150 miles south visited an other daughter. He traveled the Co lumbia River, then went down to Sali Lake City where he spent another week. He came back to Kansas by way of Denver and Colorado springs and started east to attend the national grand army encampment in Washington, D. C.

After visiting in Washington untithe encampment was over he left for Florida, later coming up the coast stopping off at all important seeing points until he reached Phila delphia and New York. From New York he returned to his native Vermont and began looking up old friends

and relatives. Mr. Camp owns considerable proper ty in Kansas and Oklahoma at the present time and wheat which he once sold for 25c a bushel when he first went west, now brings \$1.21. He has had many amusing experiences looking up companions of his boyhood and expects to stay in Vermont until September. He still enjoys excellent health and believes at the age of 84 that there are still many years of rich living ahead of him.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

At High School Hall Friday Evening by Virgil O. Strickler, C. S.

A free lecture on Christian Science will be given at high school hall Friday evening by Virgil O. Strickler, C. S., a member of the board of lecture-

beneath the track between this vil lage and Old Bennington.

OVER 25,000 TEUTONS CAPTURED

for Austria

Operations Embrace Battle Front From Pripet Marshes to Rumanian Frontier.

Petrograd, June 6.-The sudden plow struck by the Russians along the entire Galician front of 275 miles from he Pripet to Rumania, which so far has resulted in the capture of 480 of ficers, over 25,000 men, 27 cannon, and half a hundred machine guns, is, in the unanimous opinion of the military critics here, a brillfant beginning of the long awaited Russian offensive. The condition of the roads is now perfect, and with a plentiful supply of am munition the Russian advance is ex-

pected to develop swiftly. The movement derives significance from the fact that it is not an isolated attack against any one portion of the Austrian lines, but a carefully co-ordi nated movement embracing the whole front. The movement is under the lead ership of General Brussiloff, who conducted the brilliant campaign in the Carpathians in 1914, and who is generally conceded to be one of the best strategists of the Russian staff.

The forces opposing the Russian advance are estimated at forty Austrian infantry divisions and from ten to fif teen Austrian cavalry divisions, assist ed by at the most two divisions of Ger mans. This brings the total Teutonic forces operating on this front up to 600,000 men.

No details of the Russian attacks are yet at hand, but it was preceded as usual by a vigorous artillery bombard ment, after which the Russians moved forward along the whole line, captur ing first-line Austrian positions. The initiative belongs entirely to the Russians and the Austrians, evidently takn by sarnrise fell back without being able to start a counter offensive.

ANNUAL COUNTY PICNIC

To Be Held at Arlington on Friday, June 30.

The third annual county pienie will e held this year at Nichol's grove Ar lington, Friday, June 30. If it should rain that day, the pienic will be held on the following day, Saturday, July 1st. The program will be simi lar to last year's; there will be a pag eant, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor" given in the grove on the west side o the road, which will consist of careful ly enacted Bible stories; an athletic and field-day program, including base and volley ball contests; a roll-call by schools, and many other interesting features which will be mentioned later There will be better traffic regula tions: the highway will be policed, removing the element of danger from passing automobiles and making the crossing of the road from one grove to the other perfectly safe. There wif be the regular morning train from the north at that date, and then there wil be the special one from Bennington same as last year, and the usual low rates of fare. While the program is similar in many respects, yet every year the picnic committee profits by former experiences, so that each annual picuic promises to be better than its predecessor. This picnic will be everybody's pienic and it is hoped that the parents will accompany their children as far as possible. The time of departure of trains and the price of tickets will be given to the public

PRINCIPAL KIBBEY RESIGNS

Has Been at Head of North Benning ton High School Since 1909. The many friends of Prof. H. H.

Kibbey of the North Hennington high school were much surprised and griev ed to learn of his resignation

Mr. Kibbey came to North Benning ton in 1909 and the entire school has been steadily improving under his direction. It was through his efforts that a number of new studies were added to the curriculum of the school, and the school fair, which is now an an nual feature, was also by him intro duced. A number of school plays have been given each year, the enjoyment of which not only has been appreciated by the people of North Hennington. but by those in the nearby towns in which they were given.

The whole community will be at fected by the departure of Mr. and Mrs. Kibbey as they have taken s great interest in all public affairs. It is understood they will spend part of were killed. the summer at their North Bennington

Best line of work in this section. Call and see. Finishing done for amateurs, church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, W. T. White - Main St. on June 11 at 3 p. m.

GOOD ROAD TO MONUMENT

dovement to Repair Main Street and Secure Underpass Beneath Track. Residents of both villages are very nuch interested in a movement which is on foot to get the local railroad, the state and the town of Bennington to contribute their legal share toward the expense or constructing an underpass

The crossing for years has been a danger spot and an obnoxious place in descending the hill smoothly for auto ists. The plan is to grade the street past the old St. Francis church in such a way it passes beneath the track giving a much smoother descent. Enineers who have looked at the grade declare that it will be no steeper than at present and probably much more gradual.

The matter is up to the state public service commission. The commission authorize certain underpasses each year. Just what the cost would be for the local job has not yet been made public, but in case it materializes 65 percent of the expense must be paid by the railroad, 25 percent by the state and 10 percent by the town or village in which the improvement is

ocated. Residents of Old Bennington held : neeting last evening in connection with the trustees to push the innovation forward. In connection it mean that Main street out of the vit lage and up the hill will receive a new surfacing of macadam and provide perfect roadway from Bennington to the monument, an improvement which s declared sadly needed. It will take me or two years even yet to get the actual work under way, even though he three parties to the transaction go together on the expense this summer

OPENING OF COUNTY COURT

Nearly All Local Attorneys Present in Manchester Tuesday.

The June term of the Hennington Jounty court opened in Manchester Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. Judge Frank L. Fish of Vergennes was the at the Fred Sheldon quarry here, prepresiding justice, assisted by associate Judges Shaw and Perry.

Among the local attorneys present rere W. B. Sheldon, Judge E. H. Hollen, R. E. Healy, E. L. Bates, Charles Maurer, Judge E. C. Bennett, Coun-Cterk J. J. Shakshober, John V. D. Merrill, W. J. Meagher and Henry hase. States Attorney F. C. Archibald was on hand. J. K. Batchelder, was unable to be present owing to treatment for a slight ailment which that their 15-minute lunch hour a e is at present undergoing in the hos ital at Lansingburgh, N. Y.

The docket was gone over and many ases crossed off which had been settled out of court. The real business of the court began this morning. Cases represented by Collins M. Graves and D. A. Guiltinan as counsel were carried over to the next sitting of court. owing to the absence of the former is Chicago and the inability of Mr. Guilti nan to try a case owing to poor health Among the latter was the case of Miss Jessie Russell against John B. Harte, The term promises to be a short one Most of the local attorneys returned on the early afternoon train stating that the session would probably not last more than 10 days.

PABLO LOPEZ IS SHOT

Firing Squad at Chihuahua Puts Villa's Aid to Death.

Chihuahua City, Mexico, June 5 .-Pablo Lopez, Villa's Chief Lieutenant in the raid upon Columbus, N. M., to day paid the penalty for his crimes, facing a firing squad of Constitutional ist soldiers at Santa Rosa, Chihuahua's place of execution.

Lopez, who had gained the sobriquet of "The Butcher" by the almost count less atrocities he had committed in the name of Pancho Villa, was captured in a cave a short distance from Santa Ysabel, Chihuahua, on April 23. He had been deserted by all of his followers except three, and these were captured at the same time and taken to Chilmahua City for execution. During the Columbus raid, when eighteen Americans were killed, Lopez was shot through both legs, and was reported to have been killed. However, he again appeared at the fight when Villa took Guerrero, when he was said to be wounded and carried in a wagon drawn by his men.

When Lopez was captured he was starving and in a critical condition from loss of blood and lack of medical attention. His complicity in the Coumbus raid was proved by papers ound on some of the raiders killed at Columbus, among which was a memo randum book that had belonged to Tom Evans, one of the Americans killed. The papers showed that "The Butcher" had been sent by Villa to commit the raid.

His execution was delayed in hope that he would give out valuable information that might lead to the capture of his chief, but he would only admit that Villa was "over there" is the distant mountains. In addition to the Columbus raid, Lopez was second in comamnd under Villa at the Santa Ysabel raid, when sixteen Americans

GREEN MOUNTAIN VALLEY

There will be no services at the Green Mountain Valley red school The Rev. Thornton F. Turner will have services at the Maple Hill school house

Western Arkansas Visited by Devasting Storm Monday Night

MORE THAN ATHOUSAND INJURED

Summer Resort of Heber Springs with Population of 2000 Almost Blown Away.

Memphis, Tenn., June 7 .- More than 160 persons were killed by a tornado which swept over Western Arkansas Monday night. The town of Heber Springs, Ark., a summer resort with a The injured will number over a thousand and there is much destitution in the stricken sections.

Rescue parties are being made up at many points and sent into the devastated district in special trains over the various roads in the district. The trains are carrying food, medical supplies and physicians and nurses.

POWDER HOUSE BLOWN UP

Explosion at Poultney Probably Caused by Strikers.

Poultney, June 5 .- A powder house ontaining 300 kegs of powder valued at \$2,500 was blown up late last night sumably by strikers, by the use of dy iamite.

The explosion followed an announce nent that the men employed by the Auld & Conger state quarries would strike this morning. The men a Sheldon's have been out two weeks. Four slate quarries are now idle here. Sheldon's, Rising & Nelson, and the two quarries of the Auld & Conger con dean of the Bennington County bar | cern. The strikers' demands are for an increase of two cents an hour and 9:00 a, m, be not deducted from their time.' Their demands have been re

fused, A short time ago similar strikes were on at Pawlet and at Granville, N The demands were settled, and the men returned to work a week ago When the strike was on at Mr. Shel don's Pawlet quarry a car loaded with roofing slate was blown up, and three other frieght cars were damaged.

HUGHES STILL INSCRUTABLE

His Secretary Denies School Speech Has Political Significance.

Washington, June 6 .- The efforts of President-makers and others at Chicaro to force political capital out of the address which Justice Charles E Hughes delivered at the Cathedral School for girls last night failed to ruf fle the temper or unseal the lips o that Jurist today. That part of the speech in which Mr. Hughes declared that the American flag means "Amer ica first" and "undivided allegiance may be interpreted in Chicago as a "keynote," but if it was intended as such the silent Justice does not admit

Lawrence H. Green, the Justice's pri rate secretary, asserted today that the address, which was delivered with th presentation of a flag to the graduating class, was meant purely and simply a a talk to the girls of the institution where a daughter of the jurist is pupil, and had no significance. Mr Green explained that Justice Hugher had promised to make the address months ago, that it was not intende for public consumption, and was no given out for publication. Washington today refused to find particular polit ical significance in the spaech.

WILLIAM MORSE DEAD

Had Second Shock at North Adams Hospital Last Night.

Word was received from North Ad ams hospital this afternoon that Wil llam Merse, who had a shock in Wil lamstown Saturday died this morning following a second attack of the same

malady last night. Mr. Morse was taken with apoplexy in Williamstown Saturday while returing to Bennington from a visit in North Adams. There was no means of identification on him and he was taken to the North Adams hospital until his

dentity could be established. He has lived for a number of years on Bradford Place and was employed n Bradfords mill. He leaves several elatives. The Walbridge ambulance s expected to bring the body home to-

NORTH BENNINGTON

Rev. Peter Heller of the South Shaftsbury M. E. church will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon before the house until the repairs are completed, graduates of the class of 1916, Sunday evening at 7.30 in the Congregational church instead of the Baptist as prev lously announced.

BAND CONCERT TONIGHT

Program for Entertainment to Be Given This Evening. The band will give a concert tonight from the verandah of the cottage hotel with the following rogram: March-America Final Losey

Valse lente-Maesmaur

Star Spangled Banner

Selection-The Firefly Frim One Steps-Home in Tennessee Donaldson -America I Love You

Curti

Selection-The Mikado Wiegand Spanish Serenade-La Paloma Gradier Waltz-Wordland Herbert March-Hippodrome Bousa,

MISS HOUGHTON'S SCHOOL WINS

School Improvement Contest First and Second Honors go to Arlington. Over \$830.00 earned by the different

The reports are all in and prizes have been awarded in the Bennington County Improvement association school contest which closed May 31st. \$830.00 has been earned in various ways by the pupils of the rural schools in the county. The prize money was

won as follows:-Schools under Supt. John D. Whittier, Shaftsbury, \$29.00; Arlington, \$13.00; Sandgate, \$11.00; Sunderland. \$5,00; schools under Supt. Nathaniel N. Love, Rupert, \$20.00; Dorset, \$15.00; schools under Supt., Albert W. Varney, Pownal, \$18.00. Bennington, \$9.00; schools under Supt. F. E. Sawyer, Readsboro, \$12.00; Stamford, \$7.00; Landgrove school under Supt. Clarence E. Michaels, \$1.00.

Miss Dorothy Houghton's school, District No. 1 in Arlington headed the list, having brought about improvements to the total of \$185.00 during the year. The school of Miss Margaret Thompson in Arlington was second and the school of Miss Bessie Amidon in Shaftsbury center was third. These schools brought about improvements to the total of \$64.73 and \$63.81 respectively in the two schools. Twenty-two schools qualified for the maximum prize of \$5 each; the following is the list with the order in which they

Arlington District No. 1 Dorothy Houghton, teacher.

Arlington District No. 2, Margaret Thomoson, teacher. Shaftsbury Center, Bessie M. Ami-

don, teacher.

Dean, teacher,

Davis, teacher

funter, teacher.

Sandgate District No. 7, Stella A. Ogert, teacher. Shaftsbury, Niles District, Margaret A. Hyde, teacher. Readsboro, South School, Ellen N.

hippee, teacher. East Dorset, Grammar, Jennie V. eary, teacher. Sunderland District No. 3, Era Grout

eacher. Rupert District No. 4, Ruth L. Newnan, teacher. Pownal, Oak Hill, Dorothy Field, Hiver Barber, teachers.

Stamford Primary, Mrs. Angle Vickery, teacher. Rupert District, No. 6. Helen E. Beee, teacher. So. Shaftsbury, Grammar, Helen M.

Cashmore, teacher, Rupert District, No. 5, M. Naomi Sheldon teacher. Rupert District, No. 2. Maude Alexander, teacher,

North Pownal Primary, Regina A.

South Shaftsbury, Intermediate, Clara M. Tanner, teacher. South Shaftsbury, Primary, Bessie M. Niles, teacher. Bennington District, No. 7, Fannie E. lice, teacher.

Pownal Intermediate, Elizabeth J. Jurlington, teacher. Dorset, Grammar, Clarissa I. Cooedge, teacher. Sandgate, District No. 3, Molly D. lerce, teacher.

Other schools securing smaller rizes are as follows: Dorset, North District, Ruth M. Griggs, teacher. South Shaftsbury Hollow, Theressa, McGuire, teacher. Readsboro Line School, Mrs. Inez

Arlington, District No. 8, Harry L. Formey, teacher. Pownal Grammar, Ralph Walter Ray, teacher. Readsboro North Hill, Isabel B. Hicks, teacher Bennington, District No. 3, Mrs. Eva

Stamford, Grammar, Estella E. Buterfield, teacher. Sandgate, District No. 1, Florence M. Hill, teacher Bennington, District No. 9, Helen E.

Beecher. Landgrove Clarksville, Lucy F. Valte, teacher Dorset Hollow Jennie E. Tully teach-

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